

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

KIRKCALDY

Arthur Grant left last week for the States, where he will spend the winter months.

Mrs. A. J. Maisey and Miss E. A. Richards were Calgary visitors the first of the week.

Cecil Gordon spent last week with his parents at Coaldale.

Mrs. W. J. Todd returned home on Saturday after attending the Women's Institute convention at Edmonton.

Clinton Stone, who has been in the district since spring, returned to his home at Sundre last week.

Lorne Maisey of Herrington was a visitor at his home on Sunday.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Miss Mildred Ware was a visitor in Calgary with relatives recently.

O. McCurdy and C. Gordon were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Miss Annie Keegstra has returned home, after several months spent at Nobleford.

Mrs. Bert Maisey spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Patterson of Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie of Barons arrived here last week. Mr. Carnegie is the new Alberta Pacific elevator agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton and small son of Calgary, have taken up residence in the McCurdy home. Mr. Britton will operate the Alberta Pool elevator.

Mr. Arthur Ware of Vancouver arrived here on Monday and will spend the winter months with his uncle, S. C. Lewis.

ALSTON

Mrs. Williams and her sister, Mrs. Webster, are holidaying in Calgary.

The first dance of the season at Alston last Friday, proved to be a big success. The Hillbillies will return for a dance on Nov. 17th.

Owen Mosby of the 8th Field Ambulance was a visitor in the district during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton on Sept. 30, a son.

BRANT

Two new houses are under construction in Brant. The homes of red Scott and Eli Archambault. Harvesting is almost completed, the average yield being 22 bushels per acre.

Don't forget to attend the big harvest dance on Friday, Oct. 20. Al Mack's Braemar Lodge orchestra in attendance.

The Emerson school building, moved into the school yard during the holidays, has now been set on the foundation and will be used for a general shop and household economics room.

A surprise party in honor of Miss Muriel Green, who will specialize in household economics at Olds, was held at the home of Harry Green on Saturday evening.

Gordon Thompson left on Monday for Winnipeg where he will receive further treatment at the Shriners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McIntyre have taken up residence in the O'Connell house.

Friends of Mrs. George Gould will be sorry to learn that she is again confined to the General Hospital.

A wedding of great interest to the people of Brant and district was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean at Scomberg, Ontario, on Oct. 4th, when Miss Inez Mae Williamson became the bride of Mr. William Herbert McKay, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of Brant. Before returning to Nelson, the young couple were guests of honor at a family dinner at the home of the groom's parents. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of High River, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Nanton. Later in the evening friends of the bride and groom gathered at the house to wish the young couple every happiness.

Beer will sell at 10 cents the eight ounce glass in Alberta, an order of the provincial liquor control board states. Thus no war tax will be paid on the nut-brown beverage. Previous price was 10 cents, but it was not required by law. In fixing the price at 10 cents, the board stated that the war budget tax will be absorbed elsewhere.

Ladies S.C. Group Elects Officers; Had Successful Year

The annual meeting of the Vulcan Ladies' Social Credit Group, No. 1475 and Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. E. Graham on Oct. 6th. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. F. Anderson, president; Mrs. J. Scobie, vice-president; Mrs. W. Turley, secretary; Mrs. F. Graham and Mrs. E. Hansell, directors. This forms the executive for 1939-40. Retiring officers were Mrs. A. J. Clayton, president, and Mrs. A. McKague, secretary. Paid-up membership for 1940 is 27 members and the second branch from Group No. 1475 within a year is being started.

Annual Report

The group was organized as an auxiliary in October, 1938, by the Hon. Peter Dawson. A penny fund was started and free lending library of social credit literature, with Mrs. E. Graham as librarian, was also organized. A Bible Institute broadcast was sponsored by the group. Reports were given as follows: Zone convention, Mrs. E. Graham; W.S.C.A. convention, Mrs. McKague; constituency convention, Mrs. Clayton; provincial convention, Mrs. Root.

Several resolutions were sent to Ottawa and Edmonton during the year, one to Hon. Low and Hon. Dawson, regarding a treasury branch being set up in Vulcan. A second group has branched out from the original group and another one is ready to organize.

Here are some of the interesting talks and papers given: A talk on active Alberta industries, prepared by Hon. Manning; a paper by Mrs. Hansell on her impressions of Ottawa; report by Mr. Hansell on his work at Ottawa; reading of Mr. Hansell's speeches from Hansard; Hon. Dr. Cross' address on State Health and Medicine. Many other topics were discussed at the eighteen meetings which the group held during the year.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Joyce, to Mr. Clifford S. McAskie, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McAskie of Vulcan. The wedding will take place on Sunday, October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clarkson of Vulcan announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marie Luella, to Mr. Ford W. Fisher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher of Vulcan. The wedding will take place early in November.

Mr. H. West of Lomond, wishes to announce the engagement of his only daughter, Ivy, to Mr. H. L. Goldthorpe of Vulcan, the marriage to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowell announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Isabel, to Mr. Neil Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Peterson of Cluny, Alberta. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

There is a slight shortage of teachers in Alberta, Premier Aberhart stated last week. Probably 50 schools in districts not included in school divisions. Lack of teachers in such districts is mainly due to the pioneer conditions under which teachers must operate and inadequate funds with which to pay salaries. But, said the Premier, "it is our policy to give every child in Alberta, no matter where economic conditions have driven him, the very best education possible under the circumstances. We are therefore adjusting the regulations so that teachers who have temporarily abandoned the profession owing to the conditions existing in pioneer areas may see fit to enter." Recognition of teachers from outside the province, opening of avenues for former teachers, and supplementing of the funds which can be raised locally by extraordinary special grants will remedy the situation, the premier believed.

quired by law. In fixing the price at 10 cents, the board stated that the war budget tax will be absorbed elsewhere.

Election of Officers, Local A.T.A. Group

A meeting of the Vulcan sub-local of the A.T.A. was held on Saturday, October 14th, with ten teachers present from town and country points. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W.L. Irvine; vice-pres., O. J. Doney; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Wismer; district councillors, R. C. Collier and Frank Moir; representative on the salary schedule committee, D. Stirling.

A report on the last meeting of the Foothills Local of the A.T.A. was given by Mr. Irvine. It was decided to hold the next meeting on the first Saturday afternoon in November, the program of which was left in charge of a committee of town teachers.

POINTS OF VIEW

When the German delegation came to Marshal Foch at the end of the war—the Great War, of course—to ask for armistice terms, the Frenchman picked up a paper from his desk and read a set of conditions. "But—but—there must be some mistake," stammered the leader of the German officers in dismay. "These are terms which no civilized nation could possibly impose on another!" "I am very glad to hear you say so," replied Foch gravely. "No, gentlemen, these are not our terms. They are the terms imposed at Lillie by the German commander when that city surrendered."—From "The Scene Changes."—Kamloops Sentinel.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mr. Dan Jantzie is at present visiting with relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Wallace McIntyre was a week end visitor at Coalhurst.

Mr. Robert Jamison has left for the East where he will join Mrs. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. "Curley" Peacock and son, Michael, of Little New York, are guests at the Flood home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lockhart have returned from a visit spent with Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Brunton at Edmonton.

K. Roy McLean—Optometrist—Special Trip—King Drug Store, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1st. Calgary—209 Southam Bldg., last three days of each week.

Don't forget the tea and novelty sale being sponsored by the C.W.L. of St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, October 21st from 3 to 6, in the church hall.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown at Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Dorothy Howe of the teaching staff here.

You have received a statement covering your subscription account. If you have not already done so, why not drop in at the Advocate office tomorrow and get your subscription squared up?

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church, will hold their fall bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 25th, in the Sunday school room at 3 p.m. Fancy work and home-cooking booths, aprons and candy sales, fishpond. Tea will be served.

Miss Geraldine Spanke and Miss Virginia Campbell left on Tuesday morning for Olds' Agricultural College where they will take a course in household economics. John and Charles Andrews are also students at the college for the season.

A special meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary to the Scouts and Cubs will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Simington on Wednesday afternoon, October 25th, at 3 p.m. All mothers are urged to attend as officers must be elected and a tentative program of the year's work outlined. This invitation applies particularly to mothers of new members of the Scouts and Cubs.

Vulcan Organizing For Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women

Nation-wide Registration of Woman-Power Now Under Way; Mrs. V. McLeod in Charge of Work in Vulcan and District

The week chosen in the southern part of Alberta for the voluntary registration of Canadian women. This work was first undertaken so that in the event of war women willing to serve their country could be put to the tasks for which they are trained and qualified. It is hoped that every woman of the town and surrounding district will fill out the questionnaire provided for the purpose, thus assisting in the compiling of valuable information of an accurate survey of Canada's woman power. It is a movement which began with the women of Canada themselves, and the fact that it has grown to such a completely efficient organization has only been possible through the deep interest and universal co-operation of the women throughout every province and municipality.

One of the chief objectives of the questionnaire which has been prepared is to make a survey of the homes in Canada which would be available under suitable supervision to take in the British population under sixteen and over sixty in the eventuality of war in Great Britain. This plan would relieve the British authorities of the responsibility and difficulty of feeding this population in war time.

Registration Booth

It was suggested at one stage that

Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre were recent Calgary visitors.

Miss Mae Morley has returned from a short visit in Calgary.

Mrs. Muriel Fitzpatrick has returned to her home in Seattle after a visit spent in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smington and Mrs. James Clark were recent visitors for a few days at the "Valley."

Mr. Gordon McIntyre, who has spent the past two months in the district, has returned to his home in Calgary.

Friends of Mrs. Alec McIntyre will be sorry to learn of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Cramton at the McIntyre home.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordan are congratulating them on the birth of a daughter born last week. Mrs. Jordan was, before her marriage, Miss Betty Hay.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Bateman will be pleased to know she is now making satisfactory progress after a recent serious operation at High River.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Discher, accompanied by Miss Elsie Noyes, were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Holman at Barrhead.

The annual meeting of the Vulcan badminton club will be held in the Oddfellows' hall tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. All intending to play badminton this winter are requested to attend.

Watch for the Scouts and Cubs apple day to be held on Saturday, October 28th. This event is held every year to help raise funds for the Boy Scout movement and the public's co-operation is much appreciated.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Dobbs will regret to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. Rutledge at Lethbridge recently. Mrs. Rutledge was seventy-four years of age and had been in poor health for the past year and a half. She leaves to mourn her, besides her husband, eight children and several grandchildren.

Gladys Anderson of Vulcan placed second in the high jump event at the University of Alberta inter-faculty eliminations held on the campus track recently. The winner of the event, Jean Cramer of Claresholm, has been included in the inter-provincial track team from Alberta University to attend the track meet in Winnipeg.

Farewell Gathering Honors Highlanders

On Monday evening, Oct. 16, about one hundred friends gathered to bid goodbye and extend their best wishes to Mr. O. McCurdy and Mr. C. Gordon, who have enlisted with the Calgary Highlanders. Cards were enjoyed the first part of the evening and, following the serving of refreshments Mr. W. Saunders presented the two guests of honor each with an engraved silver cigarette case. Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Gordon expressed their regret at saying goodbye to their many friends in the community and all present joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening, during which Mr. Gordon arrayed in Highland costume, performed a jig and Mr. McCurdy gave a vocal solo. Each was heartily enjoyed.

In order to get a comprehensive survey, it would be necessary to conduct a house-to-house canvass of the women of Canada. But on further consideration it was decided that to make the voluntary aspect of the survey quite clear it would be better to set up in every community registration booths to which the women of the district are invited to come to register. Mrs. Vern McLeod has been placed in charge of the work in Vulcan and the surrounding district and a booth has been established in Mrs. McLeod's home. No canvass of either the town or country is being made, in order that registration may be a purely voluntary undertaking. The books will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and every woman between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five is invited to register.

Zimmerman - Tuttle

A pretty wedding took place at the First United Church, Lethbridge, on Sunday, October 15th, when Orine Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tuttle of Vulcan, became the bride of Mr. Clifford Percy Zimmerman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman of Lethbridge. Rev. William H. Irwin, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was lovely in a floor length gown of white satin, cut on princess lines. The full length veil fell gracefully from a halo of orange blossoms and forget-me-nots. An arm bouquet of sweetheart roses completed the bride's ensemble. Her only ornament was a locket, a gift of the groom.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Amy Tuttle and a cousin, Miss Gladys Tuttle. Miss Amy Tuttle's gown was of teal blue, with a full skirt and bolero. She wore black velvet streamers in her hair and carried deep pink roses. Miss Gladys Tuttle wore a dusky rose gown and carried tea roses. Little Miss Reta Peters was a charming flower girl in a peach dress with blue ribbons in her hair. She carried a basket of white and pink roses.

Mr. Albert Wilkie of Lethbridge, was best man.

The bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaids were gold bracelets and to the groomsmen, a gold tie pin. Mrs. Jasper Freil, organist, played the bridal march and Miss Jeanette Larson sang "O, Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a reception for fifty guests was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Pink and white streamers and a profusion of flowers decorated the dining room and were used again on the bride's table which was centred with the bride's cake.

After the reception the bride changed into a wine outfit with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will reside in Lethbridge.

Twenty-five years ago Oct. 14, first troops of Canadian soldiers arrived in England to march to Salisbury Plains. The trip was made in 11 days with 32 ships, carrying 33,000 men and 7000 horses. Four cruisers conveyed the armada. This was the first of 600,000 Canadians to go overseas.

Physical Training Classes Will Start Next Week

Men's Classes Mondays and Wednesdays; Women, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Health and recreation classes will start on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall with registration also at 7:30. Men will meet again on Wednesdays and women on Thursdays. Equipment, consisting of a mat, horse, benches, volley ball outfit, etc., has been ordered and will be here shortly. A pianist has been engaged to play for the folk dancing.

All will need gym or running shoes. For men, bathing shorts make ideal costumes, if available, and women are advised to wear play suits, shorts, slacks or trousers. Uniform dress can be decided upon later, so do not make special arrangements yet. Classes will begin the first night so come prepared to take part at once.

Tell your friends about these classes or, better still, bring one along. Enjoy all the fun, improve your health, strengthen some of those muscles which have never been used properly or often enough, and keep your respiratory, digestive and excretory systems working efficiently this winter.

An Editor's Prayer

Blessed are the merchants who advertise for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding, for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported. Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in their town. Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm space in the editor's heart. Blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his efforts on behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men, far and wide, as a good place in which to live and do business. Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it—yes, thrice blessed are they because there are so few of them in the community.

"CHAFF"

BY STUBBLE-JUMPER

Wonder what Jack Anderson is going to do with those two boxes of chocolates he won this week? Better save one for Xmas, Johnnie.

Heard Don Stewart telling Norm Lockhart he had a kind face—a funny kind.

Have a good time at Alston on Friday night, Shorty?

Saw Dave Nicol and Boyd McKay discussing the baseball situation—you can certainly pick 'em, McKay.

Never see Abie hanging around with the fellows these days—where are you spending your evenings, Collier?

We hear that Mr. Twidt pays double for all his cigars.

The mechanics at Brown's Garage look rather lonely at meal time with another of their pals missing. Whose next, fellows?

Don't stand in front of the post office about five past twelve noon or the thundering herd from the high school may knock you down—they travel three deep.

We notice "High" Price heading in a south-westerly direction nearly every night.

If you hear a loud blare of music early some morning don't think the circus has hit town. It's Frank Fletcher delivering the milk with the radio in his jalopy turned on full blast so he won't miss his favorite program.

Ed. Pederson is believed to be the worst cribbage player south of Kirkcaldy.

SAW . . . Tom Shaw walking to work in a big hurry . . . Clay Snow hunting for a sack to haul in his crop . . . Bud Andrews matching dubs or nothing for the chocolate bars . . . George Pettman wave his razor in the air as he discussed the present economic situation . . . Bev Lockhart light up another cigar . . . Ralph Pritchard calling his horses some new names.

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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
ROBERT C. MENRO Editor

Wheat

FARMERS have had a trying season, brightened neither by weather nor markets. This district has been making slow intermittent progress toward harvest completion and the grades are standing up fairly well, but in a large stretch of country between Calgary and Edmonton, much of the grain is still in stock, with recurring falls of rain or snow preventing any cleanup.

Not only has nature been in a trying mood, but price levels have lingered far below what farmers had reason to expect. Board prices are 10 cents lower than they were last year, and the district yield is not as great as the crop of a year ago. Local market price at time of writing is about 5 cents lower than the Board price. If it were not that fairly good grades are prevailing, the farmer would find his returns scarcely covering cost of production. Many are obliged to part with the major part of their crop at current prices to satisfy creditors, and can reap no real benefit from the possibility of prices rising later in the year.

The fact that Britain has bought so heavily from Rumania, Argentina and Australia, and so meagerly from Canada, has not strengthened productive ambitions of the western farmer. This week sees negotiations carried on between James Rank, the lone British buyer and the Canadian government. Reports are that this buyer is a real bargainer, and under the prevailing grain exchange arrangement can almost set his own price.

Whatever sales may develop, the price must be such as to give fair net return to the western farmer. It may be accepted that he will be content with much more modest profits on his operations, than will be set by munition makers and other Canadian industrialists who are getting a goodly share of British business. But if wheat production is subjected to the market discouragements which have prevailed this fall, the western grower will tend toward reduction rather than increase of his wheat acreage, and give more of his attention to cattle and hogs.

Lindbergh's Error

CHARLES LINDBERGH has been taken to task for a recent radio speech which showed execrable taste. The press of his own country has not spared him for presuming to dictate to Canada on matters of policy and allegiance. Lindbergh is wide open to criticism. He fled his own country because of the publicity to which he was subjected following the kidnapping tragedy, and sought sanctuary in England, for the additional security which British life might give him. He was later suspiciously susceptible to German attentions and it has been a much discussed question to what extent he has been Hitlerized. Now he returns to United States with political ambitions, and climaxes his erratic progress by a broadcast speech in which he suggests that Canada has not the right to draw this continent into a European war simply because it prefers the crown of England to American independence. He makes the large claim that the western hemisphere is United States domain and sooner or later that country must demand the freedom of the continent and surrounding islands from the dictates of European power.

This is fighting talk, the most tactless and ill-judged in many a long year. It is not for Mr. Lindbergh to tell Canada where her allegiance must lie, and if United States fails to maintain neutrality, it is much more likely to be some question of trade which will involve her, than action in defense of Canada. The unfavorable comment which the Lindbergh speech has had in United States is crushing. At a time when goodwill and understanding between the two major nations of North America is one bright light in civilization, why is this man of many minds seeking to inject discord? Who is influencing him?

After the War — What?

ONE proposal emanating from the Canadian Legion will have general backing from the public. This is that youths, between the ages of 18 and 21 years of age who have enlisted, should have definite assurance of future employment after their discharge. It was also asked that all enlisted persons should have guarantee of re-establishment after the war.

Although as yet the enlisted forces of Canada have not gone far from their district drilling centres, it is none too soon to plan for later absorption of these soldiers in civilian life. Those who have left settled employment to join the army have in most instances been assured of their old employment if they return. This of course, must carry the condition that they be physically and mentally fit for the job when they return. But there are many in the ranks of the enlisted, who have had no regular employment. They have hammered at the doors of industry in vain, and have turned to the army. This has not been compulsory. They could still have sought, and probably secured, relief, but they chose to enlist in the service of their country. Are they to return after the war is over, to the indifference of the past, or are they to be rewarded on their return, by real jobs and the privilege of work? This applies also to the youths of 18 to 21, who may have had no specialized training nor employment to date. Will they be met by slammed doors and gruff rebuffs when they come back to the world of normal employment?

One of the saddest results of the last war, has been

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

Why Mr. Lapointe should resign if Duplessis is returned we do not know. In a provincial election all sorts of things determine the result, not the least being the personality of the leaders or the candidates. The electors cannot be confined to what the leaders say is the predominant issue. Mr. Lapointe would have been better advised if he had said he would carry on no matter what the outcome of the election might be, and submit his course to the judgment of the electors in a federal campaign. After all, that is the forum. The people of Quebec in this election may vote for Duplessis, not because he defends their autonomy, but because he spends their money. If they do, they will be doing what other provinces have done.

If he succeeds and then says he will resign because Montreal or some districts went against him, his attitude would be the same as that of Lapointe who is Minister of Justice for the whole of Canada. The validity of righteousness of his course in the war should be submitted to Canada and not to a section of it. He knows that Duplessis is playing politics on that issue. Is he not helping him play politics when he offers himself and a couple of colleagues as prizes? Already the Nazi press is making use of Duplessis to show that Canada is disunited, but if Lapointe and two of his Quebec colleagues resign, because Duplessis is returned, it will have stronger arguments to advance, and we shall have no arguments to meet them.

Mr. Lapointe's position in respect to defence has met with general approval, except from a certain element in his own province to which element Mr. Duplessis is now appealing. If it is powerful enough to return Duplessis, then it is rather quixotic of Lapointe to place his record and his future at its disposal, leaving the rest of Canada out of the picture. It is as if defence counsel challenged talesmen to make sure that only those against him were selected as jurymen.

It is to Moscow they go now. Stalin sends for the Premiers of neighboring countries and they comply. They accept the invitation and accept his terms. It was Hitler who did it first but he had to abdicate to Stalin. But it was really the spider who originated the system when it invited the fly to come into the parlor. Next in order came Mae West with her "come and see me." No time was specified but you can bet that anyone who came surrendered. Her technique was different, of course. She issued no ultimatum, uttered no threats. They came and saw; she conquered. Why can't spiders and Stalins and Hitlers use similar methods? Why? Because they are spiders and Stalins and Hitlers.

Again der fuerher talks of Germany's need for living space, after dividing Poland up with Russia which has no need for further space, and after urging Germans to produce more children. The demand for expansion has no such need behind it. What is behind it is lust for conquest.

There is no merit in bigness. Small countries like Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Sweden are more happy and prosperous than their big neighbors, and would be happier and more prosperous still if they did not have cause to fear, and to protect themselves against the rapacity of big neighbors.

Nor is there any margin of advantage in bigness. Russia is none the better because it sprawls over half a continent and will be none the better when it increases in bulk. "Flabby large, not great," as Carlyle put it. Germany with eighty million people is even worse off than it was with sixty million people. A large city has nothing on a small one, and even in war a big man has no advantage over a medium-sized man, but has the disadvantage of offering a longer target.

What advantage would it be to the United States for instance, to acquire Canada as suggested by a California representative in Congress? It would make a bigger country of course, if that is any advantage, but what other advantage would accrue? The same orator suggested abandoning the Philippines because they cannot be defended against Japan and suggests taking over Australia and New Zealand instead. It is giving him too much importance to discuss his proposals, but they show that other people besides dictators have their ideas. It never occurred to him to ask whether these countries were agreeable to absorption, but perhaps he would follow recent examples and give them plebiscites afterwards.

Stalin and Hitler are both sincerely desirous of peace and would give a good deal to get it. Either one of them would willingly give up the other's share of Poland if that would assure a lasting peace or even a temporary truce.

But the disconsolate one is Hitler. He would never have chanced the Polish adventure were he not convinced that his alliance with Stalin would scare Britain and France into doing nothing. He thought a threat that Russia would give him military as well as economic support would scare the wits out of them. But they did not scare. His own people did, however. So much scared were they that they celebrated a false rumor of peace.

The comfort, convenience, interests or feelings of subject-peoples are of no concern to dictators. Hitler and Stalin propose trading in subject peoples on the barter principle, that is to say, Hitler will ship Russians or Jews out of his part of Poland to the Russian part, and Stalin will reciprocate by shipping Germans out of the Russian part of Poland to the German part. A similar agreement was made between Hitler and Mussolini, but it has been carried out only to a very limited extent, because the axis is not functioning so smoothly, and Germans in the Tyrol are not eager to go home to the Reich now that it is at war. Stalin and Hitler may not carry out the barter of human chattels either. It may only complicate things later on.

the number of old soldiers tramping the country, selling shoe laces, begging alms on the strength of being soldiers. It is to be hoped this condition is never to be repeated. It may be that these men are totally unfit for employment or are unable to hold their own in any competitive field. But if so they should be provided for by the government, and not left to the mercy of the public.

At this early stage it should be made clear beyond doubt, that soldiers of the present war who return in normal health will have security of work immediately upon discharge. Those who are unfit should at once be a charge on the state and supported by the state.

Interesting News Of The Province

The wool production in Alberta, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, place the wool clip this year at 4,025,000 lbs.

It is told that in the early days of the war two steamers were in Boston harbor. One was a German freighter, the other a British tramp steamer. The British had food, the Germans had none. So the British sent over a box of food, "because," said the British captain, "they may be Germans but they are humans."

Addressing members of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association recently, E. P. Tanner, general manager of Alberta's only woolen mill, asked for the co-operation of the sheep breeders in the venture. He said they should take advantage of the mill, now employing between 20 and 30 persons, to produce made-in-Alberta woolen goods.

There is little likelihood that Albertans will be asked to pay higher income taxes in order to raise \$1,000,000 extra revenue as proposed by Professor Jacob Viner, who was engaged by the province some months ago to investigate the public debt situation. Premier Aberhart intimated in an informal statement that those in the lower brackets cannot well be asked to pay more.

The provincial government is likely to call off plans to order a moratorium on the payment of private debts in this province, it was reported in government quarters. The government feels there is ample protection for debtors under the provisions of the debt adjustment act until the whole situation can be reviewed at the next session of the legislature.

Farmers of Alberta may apply for free trees for planting in windbreaks and existing native bluffs, according to an announcement made by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines. Not wishing to interfere with professional nursery men, as it is in these places that the bulk of nursery stock is sold by private growers. Because many of the native bluffs are not of durable stock, the Department will supply native and exotic varieties at transportation cost, to those who apply before January 31 next.

Alberta's country editors are unsung heroes of their communities and they have established an enviable record for themselves, in the opin-

ion of Donald Cameron, extension director of the University of Alberta. Speaking of the need for adult education, he declared the task of bridging the gap between education leaders and the masses provided a challenge and an opportunity to the country weekly newspaper.

In his summary of the 112 page report which he handed to the government, Professor Viner, Canadian economics teacher at the University of Chicago, says that he "does not find it possible to recommend that the Province undertake to resume interest payments at the full contractual levels without further ado." He does recommend that creditors make some concessions in return for governmental efforts to meet the obligations.

As manufacturers line up with the provincial government in popularizing the consumption of Alberta made goods, it will be of great importance for consumers themselves to co-operate by purchasing goods bearing the registered provincial trade mark, a maple leaf with an outline of Alberta in the background bearing the significant and truthful slogan: "What Alberta makes, makes Alberta." The unemployment problem, believed Mr. Manning, may be more acute than ever when the present war terminates. In Alberta our industries must be built upon a sound footing, so that production will be steady and of such a nature that Albertans will patronize their own manufactures to create employment for themselves.

Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

Culture in Calgary! "The Fairies' Spring," a cantata, was produced by Calgary talent at the Calgary Opera House, Tuesday, followed by a concert, also local talent. The music was confined to British composers. Part First was sung by the ladies, and Part Two by gentlemen exclusively. As there was no electric or other kind of light to lighten the Gentiles, the audience sat throughout the performance in utter darkness unable to read their programs or to witness signs of distress. Several people were observed striking matches to look at their watches, in hopes that... thing would end soon. If British composers cannot turn out anything better than these Calgary folks were able to glean, they should confine their efforts to composing new cries for London street vendors.



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NOTICE

FARMERS of the District are asked to co-operate with the Council by cutting the weeds along the road allowances.

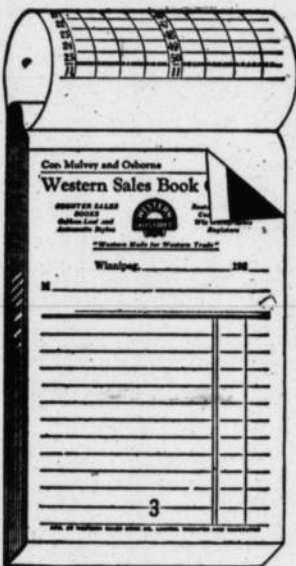
THIS work should be done as soon as possible and will help to alleviate the snow-drifting problem this winter, thus assisting the Council in their efforts to keep the district roads open during the winter.

M.D. OF ROYAL, No. 158
D. D. McQueen, Sec.-Treas.

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They were roaring days in that Spring of 1896 when gold was discovered in the Klondike. Transportation was difficult and slow, and the trials of travel took a heavy toll of life. Prices shot sky-high and it was impossible to buy goods or services at anything but prohibitive prices—ham and eggs sold for \$3.50 a plate, and freight over the 6 miles of the Chilkoot Pass was 50¢ a pound. Life in the mining fields is different today. Fast efficient mediums of transportation are breaking down the barriers of distance, and to the prospector at Red Lake, to the radium miner at Great Bear Lake and the gold miner at Dawson goes the EATON'S Catalogue pushing back the trade frontiers. Today only a great mail order house like EATON'S can offer to a widely scattered population the large selection of merchandise that is found in the EATON'S Catalogue. That's why at airports, docks and stations leading to the mines you see mail bags and freight from EATON'S—proof positive of the confidence our distant customers have in us.

EATON'S

Aircraft instruction under the youth training program has been extended due to war needs, and the Calgary institute of technology and art will train 40 wireless operators, fifteen riggers, and fifteen engine fitters in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air force. Classes will begin about October 16th.

Financial Post
After Mackenzie

Former Defence Minister
Draws Fire for a West Coast
Deal Which Looks Bad

The Financial Post has been attacking Hon Ian Mackenzie for some time on the ground of incompetence. Mr. Mackenzie has been demoted to Minister of Pensions and Hon. Norman Rogers is new Minister of Defence. But the feeling persists that he should have been relieved of any cabinet position. In October 14, Financial Post, a leading article deals with a transaction on the west coast, involving the Dept. of Defence under the regime of Mr. Mackenzie. It was the purchase of an estate to serve as an officers' mess, and the price of \$94,446 was paid. The Post says the owner was "close to" Mr. Mackenzie. The Financial Post wants to know why a 6 acre estate was bought when there was undeveloped land available, and there was ample time to build a barracks block. It asks why the Dept. of Defence set going a train of events that resulted in \$94,446 being paid for a property assessed at \$49,000. It asks why this particular building was bought when the purchase involved purchase also of green houses, chicken house, iron fences, stone walls, cement walks, tennis courts, fish ponds and manure pit.

The Financial Post says: "One way to ensure that patronage and mistakes will be finally eliminated is to remove from the Cabinet all men under whose direction, patronage and favoritism and unbusinesslike methods have flourished in the past. 'The country looks to Mr. King to act on this matter without delay. Otherwise he must be accounted as approving the waste that has hampered our war preparations.' The general public will endorse any condemnation of misspent money whether east or west. It will endorse the punishment of those who are responsible for political patronage or waste of funds. There are liveliest recollections of the political favoritism, profiteering and waste which prevailed for the early years of the last war. The people will not willingly tolerate any repetition of such conditions."

Edmonton civic officials reported relief grants for June and July from the Alberta government had been reduced approximately \$5,770 each. They declined to say if action might be taken by the city. Calgary protested earlier in the week a reduction of \$6,400 in its relief grant for the same period. Relief authorities explained Saturday that \$6,400 had been held of Calgary relief cheques for June and July merely for the purpose of further investigation.

Germany's Extra War
Taxation Heavy Burden

Noticeable Increase in Tax
May Be Seen in British Empire

Income taxes are only one of the German's worries. In addition he must dig down for a 20 per cent. special tax in beer and tobacco, a mark a bottle tax on champagne, and for a sliding tax of from four to 55 per cent. of income tax for able-bodied men up to 25 who have not been drafted into the army.

Special war taxes in Great Britain which hit the man on the street include a two-cent levy on a pint of beer, three cents on a large drink of whiskey, about 60 cents on a gallon

Items From Bob Edwards'
Inimitable Eye Opener

Automobiles a Godsend to hospitals, medical world and coroners; Editor boosts strongly for married state though personally avoiding it; Rewards of matrimony; Why not use criminals for scientific experiments

November 21, 1903
Shoestrings

What we want to know is some sure method of remembering to buy shoestrings. The inability to do so blights many a life. You tie up your broken shoestrings in the morning with the firm resolve to buy some new ones that day but the makeshift serves so well that you forget. And this is repeated day after day until Christian fortitude and whisky will sustain you no longer. What is to be done about it?

Automobiles

With the advent of the automobile Calgary advances another stride as the logical leader of all that is good, fashionable, immoral, gay and joyous in the Territories; and by way of further justification for the auto's introduction, we have only to mention the two hospitals, as yet unfilled, the coteries of skilled surgeons, the coroner and the police magistrate, all of whom wish to turn an honest dollar.

On Behalf of the Married State

A debate was held this week at a meeting of the High River Young People's Society on the question of which was preferable—married life or single. Had we been privileged to participate we should unhesitatingly taken the side of married life, on the ground that marriage is a good business investment. Like appearing regularly at church, it pays.

Marriage has its sentimental, practical and expedient sides, but none of them can outweigh business advantages. A single man may make good money, but what does he do with it in nine cases out of ten? Blows it, to be sure. The expenses when round with "Lezavanutheround" boys are notable for their magnitude. In any event, the money does not linger long. Mark well, we are speaking of the average human bachelor who feels his life in every limb and declines to be an angel.

Your average single man is quite contented if he is earning a sufficiency. Seldom, if ever, does he save, unless just before a race meeting when he has fatuous expectations of putting the books out of business. One finds most of one's bachelor acquaintances constantly borrowing from each other, and although they have only themselves to look after they seem always in the hole. Being a bit of a sport usually costs a trifle over what a fat salary comes to.

In theory the untrammelled young man should be able to lay by quite a wad. But does he? The very first time he draws the third ace, pouf! Away it all goes.

He who is married has something tangible for which to save his money. He has a home, and in this one respect alone has a decided edge over the poor devils whose leisure hours are spent in the unlovely precincts of a bum boarding house. The only advantage enjoyed by bachelors is that there are no tides on the backs of their chairs and no perambulators to fall over when arriving home from a St. Andrew's banquet.

Many a man has been drawn into the maelstrom and the boozestrom and other distractions for which he had no natural talent simply because he was lonely. By marrying a sensible young woman whose tastes do not run too much to pink teas, the inconsequent bachelor reforms and becomes of real use to the community, and even stands a fair show of some day being asked to give a reading at a church social—

of wine, two cents a pound on sugar and three cents on each ounce of tobacco.

Canada's special war taxes increased the price of "hard" liquor by about 35 cents for a 26-ounce bottle. Tobacco prices were boosted five cents a pound and cigarettes \$1 a thousand. There is a negligible tax on soft drinks and beer, levied against the raw materials for manufacturing the products while tea and coffee bear a wartime impost of up to 10 cents a pound. Electricity and gas bills are subject to an eight per cent. sales tax, as are canned fish and salted and smoked meats.

Legion Protests
Recruiting Heads

The action of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion in protesting the personnel of recruiting officers and others in administrative positions in Military District 13 was endorsed at a meeting of the Calgary branch of the Legion.

The following resolution was passed:

"The Calgary branch of the Canadian Legion strongly endorses the action of the Alberta provincial command in protesting against the appointment of recruiting officers and others in administrative positions on the strength of Military District 13 of men, who though of military age in the last war, did not leave Canada."

"We further express our great regret that although this protest was made some weeks ago, nothing whatever has been done to rectify this absurdity."

Canada Year Book
For 1939 Now Out

One of the invaluable sources of information on Canada, is the Canada Year Book, issued annually through the department of Trade and Commerce. The 1939 Canada Year Book is now out, with the latest authentic information on all phases of Canadian development. It is available to the public through the King's Printer at Ottawa for \$1.50. By special concession a few paperbound copies are available to teachers, students and clergymen for fifty cents each.

The main part of the Year Book carries 1200 pages on all phases of national life, giving a brief picture of development in the past 68 years. Canadian agriculture; the Canadian Wheat Board, the development of the press in Canada are interesting sections. The Canadian Farm Loan Board is a new section of the book. Population, immigration and vital statistics; forestry, fur production, minerals, water power, building construction, transportation are covered. One chapter is devoted to labor, wages, cost of living, prices, interest rates and so on.

Education, public health, hospitals, penitentiaries, are covered. In short, anything relating to the economic life of Canada is given space. A short account of the Royal tour of Canada is included, as well as legislation of 1938.

The Canada Year Book gives the answer to many of the questions which come up daily. It may be secured by the King's Printer, Ottawa.

We appreciate receiving news items of local interest. Please hand such items in at the Advocate office or telephone 36.

the ultima thule of bucolic ambition. By all means therefore marry, and God bless you. If one is to believe all one reads, it is more than easy for a girl to find a husband. All she has to do seemingly, is write her name and address on an egg and wait developments.

Alaska Boundary Jolt

If England were again to need the assistance of colonial troops to help her out of a mess, it would be interesting to watch the action of Canada. The jolt given to the Imperial idea in this country by the Alaskan boundary decision, might make all the difference in the world. Not many men from the Territories would volunteer as readily as they did for the Boer war, except from motives of adventure. All they got out of the Boer War was a medal and a smoking concert.

Germs for the Criminals

Apropos condemned men, a physician has suggested that criminals condemned to death be turned over to science for experimental purposes. He thinks it would be fine if the convicted man could be inoculated with tuberculosis germs instead of being Radcliffe Science learns nothing from hanging, but it might learn something by filling the condemned man with germs and permitting him to die slowly and steadily under the eyes of the doctor.

The possibilities are endless. The plan need not be confined to murderers. Convicted thieves could be turned into anti-toxin storage plants. Cattle rustlers could be dozed with hydrophobia germs, and in time a special kind of germ could be designated for every offence on the criminal calendar. After a while we could do away with jails, abolish the Mounted Police or let them be removed to Edmonton (the same thing). Besides it would give guinea pigs and rabbits a chance for a comeback.

Town of Vulcan

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Unlikely To Close Grain
Exchange At Winnipeg

Government Trying to Get
Good Price From Britain,
But Pool Request Not Hope-
ful

(From Calgary Herald)

The Dominion government is not at all likely to close the Winnipeg grain exchange and take over the wheat crop as the pools have long been demanding.

One of the heads of the pools has made several trips about it to Ottawa and a deputation is at Ottawa now. While it is urged that the price of farm equipment has gone up and that the wheat price should raise correspondingly, no set price, a member of the cabinet sub-committee says, is asked. The main thing suggested, and this is an old campaign of the pools—is that the trade be closed down, meaning that everything would go to the wheat board.

The government is endeavoring to secure from Great Britain an undertaking to take the crop at as high a price as possible—at least at the figure prevailing at the now uncertain time, when delivery is taken. Increased business is now reported. If no arrangement is made meanwhile, the question will be taken up when Hon. T. A. Crerar is in London.

There is little to suggest that the pools are much more in favor here now than was indicated when the petition campaign was staged last session.

Nothing along the line proposed by the organization is likely to be seriously considered "at least not for a while yet" as a cabinet spokesman said.

Lindbergh Would
Dictate to Canada

American Flier on Republi-
can Platform Against Roose-
velt Tries to Split U.S.-
Canada Amity

One result forecast from Lindbergh's recent unfortunate radio speech in which he suggests that United States should interfere with Canadian allegiance to Britain, is such Senatorial resentment at Washington as to greatly weaken opposition to revised embargo. There have been few comments favorable to the speech and there is great annoyance at his declaration "This western hemisphere is our domain."

The New York Herald Tribune, seems to put its finger on the purpose of the speech when it calls it "war mongering," in the following words:

"American friendship with Canada, based on an acceptance of realities, is one of the finest facts in the democratic front. His attack upon Canada for preferring to remain within the British Empire would be war-mongering at its worst if it were not too preposterous to take seriously."

British press naturally makes attack on the Lindbergh declaration, that "sooner or later we (in the United States) must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European power."

The London Pictorial, says: "Hitler's medal goes to Lindbergh's head" adding:

"Colonel Lindbergh, honored and decorated visitor of Hitler's, fervent admirer of Nazi strength, is now apparently developing the Hitler mind." (Colonel Lindbergh received the Order of the German Eagle, one of Germany's highest decorations, October 18, 1938.)

"In this country at least we shall know what to think of a man who returns our hospitality with cheap sneers at our fighting qualities and puerile attempts to split our Empire." (The Lindberghs left the United States in December, 1935, and arrived in England on the last day of the year. They remained there for two and a half years and then made their home on a French island, returning to the United States last April).

Washington

In Washington, other features of the Lindbergh speech are engaging attention with varying opinions. The Colonel Lindbergh speech advocated a sale of defensive weapons to belligerents, as differentiated from "offensive weapons." This was coupled with the suggestion that U.S. should not permit Canada to give assistance to the Empire. A few isolationists praised this, but Democratic leaders deplored it. Senator Pettman said: "The most unfortunate part of the speech is that it encourages the ideology of totalitarian governments, and might be construed that he approves of their brutal conquest of democratic countries through war or threats of destruction through war."

One backer of Lindbergh sentiments was Senator Lundeen of Minnesota with the suggestion that U.S. A. seize British possessions in West Indies as payment of war debt. He said United States had conferred peacefully with Britain hoping to get a war debt settlement. "We need these West Indies islands for naval and air bases. We don't want Germany to get them and now is the time to get them."

Senator Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina thought that British possessions in America might be taken as payment for the war debt, but meant by peaceful negotiation, and he suggested negotiation with Britain for right of way through B.C. to Alaska.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Is your subscription paid up to date? The date on the label will tell the story.

Non-permanent militia units have re-commenced training. Many of the South Alberta regiment signed on for active service overseas.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 60 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid. Just phone 36, The Vulcan Advocate, and we will gladly call on you.

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "What New Doctrine Is This?" Children's story "Rutoka, the Good Samaritan." 12:15 p.m., Sunday school. Adult Bible Class subject "Foundations of the Gospel."

7:30 p.m. evening worship. Sermon subject "I Saw the Lord." 8:30 p.m., Young People's organization meeting. All young people 18 to 35 years of age are invited to attend this meeting to make plans for the fall and winter. The United Church extends a cordial invitation to all to attend any of the services; they are all planned to help in Christian fellowship and witness.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

No change is being made in the schedule of services for October and November, but in place of the usual monthly opportunity for Communion during the winter months, Holy Communion service will be held at 11 a.m. on the 4th as well as the 2nd Sunday in these months.

Evangelism as usual on October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. The Church Family broadcast over CFCN is on Friday at 10:15 p.m., and the members of the Diocese at Prayer assemble in St. Aldhelm's Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m.



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 ONIONS 10 lb. sack 30c

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Correspondence

Calgary, Alta.
October 15, 1939

Editor, Vulcan Advocate,
Vulcan, Alberta.

Dear Bob:

On behalf of the members of the 91st Field Battery, R.C.A., C.A.S.F., from the Vulcan district, I wish to convey our thanks, through the medium of the Advocate, to those persons who made possible our presence in Vulcan at the Elks' Carnival.

We also wish you to know that we appreciate every copy we receive of the Advocate.

This is also sent in appreciation by the boys from the district who have enlisted in other units.

Yours truly,
Gnr. Royce M. Clark
91st Field Battery, R.C.A.

Rolling Home From
Snow Bound Fields

Threshing Hands Have Had
a Very Disappointing Season
Hereabouts

(From The High River Times)

Many people commented on the number of dilapidated old cars on the highway Sunday morning. Many of these cars marked the outward movement of threshing hands, who had become discouraged by the blanket of snow which lay over the country as a result of Saturday night's fall. The men were returning to their homes in other parts of Alberta or other provinces, despairing of any immediate continuance of threshing.

Most of the cars were snow-covered from overnight exposure. They were ancient, flapping, creaking and complaining, but their patient drivers were wheeling out a steady 20 miles an hour out of them. Doubtless most harvesters were bitterly disappointed with the ups and downs of the current season, and the light fall of snow which shrouded fields and stooks Sunday morning was the finishing touch to many.

Stooking season was not too bad for most harvesters from the standpoint of earnings. The main trouble was that there were so many more men than there were jobs, and not everyone got his full stooking stretch. But threshing has been a story of grief for farmers, threshers and laborers. Since Sept. 4, a few days of work have alternated with long stretches of idleness, and it is doubtful if there have been more than 17 days actual threshing. A good proportion of the men had to keep themselves during the idle stretches, and the cold, wet weather imposed demands for extra expense in clothing.

So the little nest egg which many earnest work seekers count upon making during harvest will not be anything bulky this season.

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NOTICE

MARKET DAY AUCTION SALE

First Saturday of every month at High River. Send your lists in by the 15th. Sales cried any time, anywhere. Over thirty years' selling experience. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 89-39-40, Bonded, Phone 175, High River.

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FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Truck, \$100. Also Winchester Pump gun, \$25. Apply R. M. Patriquin, Phone R1805, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Household Furniture, including piano, chesterfield suite, rugs and 2 stoves. Enquire at Advocate office. 10tf

FOR SALE—Good Used Electric Washer for sale, cheap. Apply J. T. Willard, phone 63, Vulcan.

LOST

LOST—Brown topcoat, Friday carnival night. Please leave at Advocate office and receive reward. 1p

WANTED

WANTED—Life Insurance representative for Vulcan and district by a leading Canadian company. Liberal contract and training facilities. Apply Box No. B, The Vulcan Advocate. 19-3-c

WANTED—The Advocate wants a district correspondent in each of the following districts: Reid Hill, Ensign, Mayview, Red Cross, Berrywater, Richmond Hill and Alston. Remuneration on accepted standard. For further particulars write the editor, Vulcan Advocate.

CARD OF THANKS

After spending 22 days in the Vulcan hospital, I would like to say that I found it a great pleasure to be there and I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the kindness they showed me. I wish to especially thank the wonderful nurses and matron and an AI doctor, Dr. Almond, who helped to make my stay very pleasant. Thank you all.

W. J. LAUGHREN

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